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Eulogy

Delivered by the Hon. JESSE D. BRIGHT, in commemo ration of the Life and Services of Andrew Jackson, tive instincts, they were always ready to cut off the unat Madison, July 17, 1845.

FELLOW CITIZENS:-In a republic like durs, where ciation of the genius of our government. The motives

out the length and breadth of this land, to consider the hereditary emoluments, privileges, or honors. character of our illustrious countryman, the late Andrew At the first election in this newly admitted State, he

stage of action, individuals fitted to be at once the instru- borious one of Major General. ments of his dispensations, and bright examples to their Here let us pause, for one moment, and take a retros-

in your hearts. It has exhibited to the world a model of the admiration of every true American heart, and where birth day of American freedom. pure benevolence, courage, magnanimity and self-created kings and autocrats, while they feared and trembled, were greatness, equalled only in the case of the "Father of his forced to wonder and admire. Well may it have been our beloved country, and none were more willing to emcapitulate his deeds of noble daring, or to enumerate all which to others seemed perfectly impracticable, were, in ments of domestic life, than Gen. Jackson, who returned the virtues which were concentrated in his bosom! How his hands, developed with simplicity and success. At the to the bosom of his family, and engaged in the cultivation | yet he as to his policy in relation to the great monetary much more vain, would be the essay to place his charac- earliest possible moment after his country's call, we find of his farm. Scarcely, however, had he recovered from affairs of the Government, all award to him honesty, sinter in a more favorable light than that in which you have been wont to view it. But, if I cannot instruct you, or bear aloft the American eagle, and maintain the brightshed any additional lustre on the character of a man whose enduring fame needs not the aid of eulogy, still, a brief recapitulation of the principal incidents in his life, may serve to awaken grateful recollections in your minds, and prove an incentive, perhaps, to some now present, to imicontent to touch, briefly, such incidents, as the circumstances under which we have assembled seem to require.

Andrew Jackson was boun on the 16th day of March, in the Washaw settlement, South Carolina. His parents were emigrants from Ireland, who had settled in the place two years before, where they followed the industrious occupation of farming. They belonged to that class of the Irish people called the yeomary, distinguished for the quiet virtues of honesty, sobriety and hospitality. Shortly sefter the birth of Andrew, his father died, leaving him, along with two elder brothers, they same the content of the place two years before, thermined, that the elder brothers, they same the content of the place two years before, where they followed the industrious occupation of farming. They belonged to that class in the place two years before, where they followed the industrious occupation of farming. They belonged to that class in the place two years before, where they followed the industrious occupation of farming. They belonged to that class in the place two years before, where they followed the industrious occupation of farming in their wafare neither see in the place two years before, where they followed the industrious occupation of farming in their wafare neither see in the place two years before, where they followed the industrious occupation of farming in their wafare neither see in the place two years before, where they followed the industrious occupation of farming in their wafare neither see in the place two years before, where they followed the industrious occupation of farming in their wafare neither see in the place two years before, where they followed the industrious occupation of farming in their wafare neither see in the place two years before, where they followed the industrious occupation of farming in their wafare neither see in the place two years before, where they followed the industrious occupation of farming in their wafare neither see in the high the deline of the liver, not only the decla and Robert, should follow the calling of their father.

Andrew, accordingly, was sent to a school in the neighborhood were he and a school in the neighborhood were he many of you. There was no good forth pertilling life and property in their defence.

Brought an enewy among them. It now became necessary by for even the boys to shoulder the musket or rifle. At the tender age of fourteen, encouraged by his particine most bloody war ever waged against members are waged against members are waged against members are waged against members. The Waxhaw settlers were obliged to retire before the British into North Carolina. They however soft members was returned. Shortly after their return, a band of forty patriots, with whom were Andrew and one of his brothers (the other having already persished at the battle of Store, were surprised and routed by a superior British force, was young and of the remained and property in their defence.

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"Blest is the man, as far as earth can bless, Whose measured passions reach no wild excess-Who, urged by nature's voice, her gifts enjoys, Nor other means than nature's force employs. While warm with youth the sprightly current flows Each vivid sense with vig'rous rapture glows, And when he droops beneath the hand of age, No vicious habit stings with fruitless rage; Gradual his sense and gay sensations cease,

While joys tumultuous sink in silent peace." For the want of accurate data, we pass over the inte mediate space between the close of his labors in our revolutionary struggle, and the year 1788. At that period we find him located in the State of North Carolina, as attorney and counsellor at law, in a region of country peopled at one dollar a square of 8 lines, and be continued at with a race of herdy but uncultivated freemen, who were All advertisements from abroad must be accompanied ences, and the polish of refined society. Here, we find him devoting all the leisure he could spare from a laborious practice, to instructing his fellow citizens in the knowedge and exercise of military tactics, particularly in the mode of Indian warfare-for, although the powerful tribes of savages then inhabiting our southern forests, had been

suspecting emigrant or massacre the unprotected family.

In the year 1790, the new State of Tennessee was the reward of the patriot and statesman consists in the erected into a territory, from a part of the State of North gratitude and affection of his countrymen, it is peculiarly Carolina. Andrew Jackson deservedly stood at the head proper to pay posthumous honors to those who have act-ed a prominent part in the establishment of its freedom, who have labored to secure the perpetuity of its institu-tions, or have aided in the spread of its fame. The lives United States of the new territory, which office he held and characters of the apostles of American liberty, are so for the period of six years, at the end of which time. dentified with our national history, that their study is ab- Tennessee was admittedinto the union of States. Ansolutely necessary to a proper understanding and appre- drew Jackson was a member of the Convention which formed her constitution, and areference to its provisions which actuated them, the talents which enabled them to will show, that it bears the impress of his master mind. execute, and the results to which they gave birth, are all It asserts, in the strongest terms, the inherent and unmatters of the deepest interest, and worthy of our most controlable sovereignty of the people, and their right to profound consideration. American freemen have done, and are yet doing, through- genius of a free state-and it forbids the grant of any

Jackson; to express our high regard for his memory, and was chosen one of her delegates to Congress. The folto give some public manifestation of our sorrow, as a peo- lowing year he was chosen one of her Senators in Congress, in which capacity he served until the year 1799. I should be wanting in respect to my theme, were I not giving to the world, in this short legislative career, that to express my unaffected regret, that the honor of pro- evidence of his attachment to our free and republican form nouncing his eulogy on this occasion, had not been assign- of government, which, in subsequent life, so freely and ed to some one more familiar with the incidents of his happily developed itself. While in the Senate, he was a British despotism, that freemen, who fight for their homes, duty oblige me solemnly to announce, that you cannot If the Almighty Being who has hitherto sustained and pay a duty of 60 per cent. on a silk gown, or 75 per long and brilliant career, and more capable of doing jus- colaborer with the immortal Jefferson. Kindred spiritstice to his exalted character. Relying, with some confi. they were always found, hand in hand, and shoulder, to

could entirely fail to touch the sympathies of an assembly in which every heart glows with patriotism, and every fill the highest judicial office in her gift, that of Judge of ciplined militia-men about to measure strength with ten your corn and your pork in exchange. in which every heart glows with patriotism, and every hosom swells with emotion, burning to testify a nation's gratitude, and quick to unite in a nation's sorrow.

In all ages of the world, man has been both the medium and object of Divine goodness. When the wise Disposer and object of Divine goodness. When the wise Disposer of all things has been about to bestow on the human race great and signal blessings, He has brought upon the race great and signal blessings, He has brought upon the sever, he are great and signal blessings, He has brought upon the sever, he are great and signal blessings, He has brought upon the sever, he are great and signal blessings, He has brought upon the sever, he are great and signal blessings, He has brought upon the sever, he are great and signal blessings, He has brought upon the sever, he are great and signal blessings, He has brought upon the sever, he are great and signal blessings, He has brought upon the sever, he are great and signal blessings of the surface of the surface

fellow beings. Blessed is the age in which such men pective glance at the course pursued, so far, by the subtive; and happy the nation which receives and enjoys the benefits of their labors! It has been the peculiar privilege of the present generation, to witness a constellation and within the short space of ten years, fills the office of of intellectual luminaries, such, perhaps, as the world United States District Attorney of the territory in which never before looked upon; whose united labors, conceived he lives-is a member of a convention for the formation in wisdom, and executed in philanthropy, have produced of a constitution admitting a sister into this great confeda change in the temporal condition of man, the influence eracy, and, in that convention, the master spirit who gave of which, we confidently trust, will be as lasting and ex. form and substance to its proceedings—is her Delegate in tensive as the husan race. One of the great lights of this brilliant cluster, has just closed his career, and gone to his rest. Andrew Jackson has departed, full of years, and full rest. Whit does not statistically the Commander in Chief of her mili
to prepare for the final rest towards which he left that he the final rest towards which he final rest towa of earthly honors. Deathless be his name! His pure tary forces! Were we to stop here, his claims to greatcountry." How vain, then, would be the attempt to re. said of him, that "he was born to command." Plans, brace it, or happier in the anticipation of the calm enjoy-

tate his virtues, if not to emulate his public services. In. the service of his country. Such was his influence with war were his only claims to military renown, then would by a greater majority than any of his predecessors ever fluenced by considerations of this kind, every enlightened nation of antiquity celebrated the virtue of the patriots and heroes, who were instrumental in establishing or preserving the institutions of their country: and are not we in the performance of a solemn duty, as well as acting a solemn duty as a solemn duty as a solemn duty as well as acting a solemn duty as acting as a solemn duty as a s filial part, when we follow such praiseworthy examples.

Time and occasion forbid me to speak at length, of the military achievements and civil acts of this great man.

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We feel authorized in saying, that it was not the desire of General Jackson to mingle again in public life, but the which he met this question, and redeemed the pledges he filial part, when we follow such praiseworthy examples extent. He was always foremost in the fight-animating death in its last work. To do that would require no less than a recapitulation of the history of our country. I must, therefore be content be content to touch, briefly, such incidents, as the circum.

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near. The boldest doubted, while the timid utterly despaired of success, and, as if to add to the general gloom and confusion, treason, foul treason, four early spreeing with the rigid and head. Equal to the occasion, however, General Jackson saw that the fate of the city depended mainly upon himself, and that, without a resort to extraordinary measures, it must, inevitably, be lost. He did not hesitate a monitoring treated towards perfecting and carrying out that form of freedom. They were purchased for all—not for a few, government, the most nearly sgreeing with the rigid and that form of freedom. They were purchased for all—not for a few, government, the most nearly sgreeing with the rigid and the emigrant bend o'er his grave with the sorter with the occasion, however, General Jackson saw that the fate of the city depended mainly upon himself, and that, without a resort to extraordinary measures, it must, inevitably, be lost. He did not hesitate a monitoring the street of us, and we will take good care of them."

Let us see how in practice this theory has been with the rigid and that with the most nearly sgreeing with the rigid and that form of freedom. They were purchased for all—not for a few, government, the most nearly sgreeing with the rigid and the emigrant bend o'er his grave with the definition of the sacred instrument which he with the rigid and the mid the ment, but met this, as he did every other emergency, promptly and fearlessly. Yes, at this appalling moment when fresh dangers and difficulties were hourly accumulating around him—when these who should have been in the American lines doing service, were secretly sowing the American lines doing service, were secretly sowing the seeds of mutiny and rebellion—when the enemy, proud in settled condition of our national commerce, growing out stage of life, a man who performed so many and multiform duties, who more uniformly found an approving voice on the part of his friends than Andrew Jackson.

I am aware that there are persons who profess (I cannot believe them sincere,) to think, that ambition and avarice stuffs used by them are taxed so high by average duty seeds of mutiny and rebellion—when the enemy, proud in seeds of mutiny and rebellion - when the enemy, proud in justment of all our foreign relations. At the end of his were ruling passions in the heart of this remarkable man. of five per cent., that they cannot get along fast seeds of mutiny and rebellion—when the enemy, proud in their discipline and confident in their numbers, were pressing forward as to certain victory—when the circle of fate in every possible shape, from one end of the union to the disaster and disgrace were breaking at his feet—as the only means of saving the city and the honor of his country, he declared martial law. He saw that the arm of civil authority, though nerveless for all purposes of good, and the property of the property of the property of the every possible shape, from one end of the union to the other, prevailed with him to sacrifice his own wishes to those of his countrymen—and, amid all the heat and bitterness of party spirit, consequent upon his fearless action with regard to past and pending measures of national men a short time previous to his retirement from public life, but the importantities of friends, put forth that it would be appropriate at this trme, to offer enough. Their profits are not great enough to enough the not consider myself called upon, nor do I conceive that it would be appropriate at this trme. to offer that it would be appropriate at this trme. to offer the it is would be appropriate at this trme. to offer the profits are not great enough to enough. Their profits are not great enough to enough. Their profits are not great enough to enough. Their profits are not great enough. Their profits are not great enough to enough. Their profits ar

might, if unrestrained, become potent in evil, (nor were his fears vain, as subsequent developments proved.) and therefore, he ventured to put it aside, as unsuited to the peculiar emergency, and substitute martial law in its stead. He knew that if evil should grow out of it, that evil would fall most heavily upon himself; but if good followed, the fall most numerous class; that which is like. He said:

In vain do I bear upon my person enduring memorials him to ment a short time previous to his feet the most numerous class; that which is look to the most numerous class; that which is look to the most numerous class; that which is look to the most numerous class; that which is look to the most numerous class; that which is look to the most numerous class; that good would be his country's alone. He did not hesitate many great questions settled during his administration. my purposes and motives.

—such an alternative had no terrors for him. The defence of a noble city had been entrusted to his skill and exhibited itself in some of the southern States, in the the fire of youth nor in the vigor of manhood, could I find valor, and he would have been a traitor to that trust, had shape of threats of disunion, and contempt for the revenue an attraction to lure me from the paths of duty; and now, cessary for his use or comfort which he does not bring he done otherwise. Every one saw and felt that a laws, assumed a tangible form among the citizens of South I shall scarcely find an inducement to commence their directly from the soil. If he buys an ingrain carpet he bold and able hand had taken the helm—all eyes were Carolina, in the summer of 1832. By Conventional career of ambition, when gray hairs and a decaying frame, must pay 103 per cent. protection to the manufacturer; turned, as it were, upon one man-and that man appeared resolves, her citizens solemnly agreed to bid defiance to all instead of inviting to toil and battle, call me to the contem- his more wealthy neighbor may get a wilton under a to be as calm and unbending as though he were the genius national legislation, and to organize a Government for and plation of other worlds, where conquerors cease to be duty of 31 per cent. For the cloth he wears he must of the storm which was thickening around him, with the within themselves, independent of the other members of power to hush it by a whisper. The boldest heart beat the confederacy. The black flag of treason was unfurled, bolder still, as his firm voice fell upon the ear—and the and substituted for the star spangled banner. President him to whom I must soon surrender an account of my coward felt himself possessed of a spirit not his own. All Jackson did not hesitate as to the corrective remedy for stewardship; to serve my fellow men; and live respected would make his wife or children comfortable in the felt the necessity of strict and prompt obedience. Confi- this insubordinate spirit. Beeply affected at the folly and and honored in the history of my country. No: the dence was restored, and order sprung out of confusion. A danger of the citizens of his native State, he resolved, with ambition which leads me on is an anxious desire, and fixed guiding star gleamed brightly amidst the gloom, and light- that fixmness which characterized every act of his life, to etermination, to return to the people unimpaired, the ed the way to victory—a victory which has no parallel, maintain the supremacy of law and order, and the integrity eacred trust they have confided to my charge. To per-We have met to-day, fellow citizens, as millions of imprican freemen have done, and are yet doing, throughut the length and breadth of this land, to consider the

denounces perpetuities and monopolies, as contrary to the genius of a free state—and it forbids the grant of any that of the sund monopolies, as contrary to the genius of a free state—and it forbids the grant of any that of the 23d of December, in which Cem Jackson, at the were about to precipitate or the even in the proud annals of this nation. I allude not to genius of a free state—and it forbids the grant of any the even in the proud annals of this nation. I allude not to genius of a free state—and it forbids the grant of any the even in the proud annals of this nation. I allude not to genius of a free state—and it forbids the grant of any the even in the proud annals of this nation. I allude not to genius of a free state—and it forbids the grant of any the even in the proud annals of this nation. With the design of giving this misguided suade my countrymen, so far as I may, that it is not in a genius of a free state—and it forbids the grant of any the even in the proud annals of this nation. With the design of giving this misguided suade my countrymen, so far as I may, that it is not in a genius of a free state—and it forbids the grant of any the even in the proud annals of this nation. With the design of giving this misguided suade my countrymen, so far as I may, that it is not in a genius of a free state—and it forbids the grant of any the even in the proud annals of this nation. I allude not to genius of a free state—and it forbids the grant of any the even in the proud annals of this nation. I allude not to genius of a free state—and it forbids the grant of any the even in the proud annals of this nation. I allude not to genius of a free state—and it forbids the grant of any the even in the proud annals of this nation. I allude not to genius of a free state—and it forbids the grant of any the even in the proud annals of the union. With the d the head of 2000 untried, undisciplined troops, met in the themselves, he addressed them a warning voice, in the their liberties be protected, but in a plain system, void of per cent.; the duty being always the highest on the open field, 4000 of England's choicest veterans, and re- shape of a proclamation, which, for beauty and force, truth pulsed them. This well-timed and spirited attack, inspir- and eloquence, is second only to our great bill of rights. ed the Americans with renewed vigor and confidence, and Although he speaks as one in authority, yet his language

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> here, and to the friends of good government throughout his wisdom and decision arrested intestine war—he had been contracted intention war interested intestine war—he had been contracted intention war interested intention war interested intention war interested intention was interested intention. ing order out of chaos—cf reducing to discipline the most stubborn and discordant materials—of infusing into most stubborn and discordant mate an army that confidence which is always the precursor of victory—of communicating the electric spark of enthusiasm, which is the vital principle of all high and noble daring, and, without which, an army is an inert and life-less mass. To be able to do this, is to be great, indeed.
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> Section of your country—and now, with a traine enteroide by long service, but an intellect unclouded by age, and a heart yet burning to safety, prosperity, and honor. Declare that you will to remain in the path which can alone conduct you with a love of country as pure and now, with a traine enteroide by long service, but an intellect unclouded by age, and a heart yet burning with a love of country as pure and now, with a traine enteroide by long service, but an intellect unclouded by age, and a heart yet burning with a love of country as pure and now, with a traine enteroide by long service, but an intellect unclouded by age, and a heart yet burning with a love of country as pure and now, with a traine enteroide by long service, but an intellect unclouded by age, and a heart yet burning with a love of country as pure and now, with a traine enteroide by long service, but an intellect unclouded by age, and a heart yet burning with a love of country as pure and now, with a traine enteroide by long service, but an intellect unclouded by age, and a heart yet burning with a love of country as pure and now, with a traine enteroide by long service, but an intellect unclouded by age, and a heart yet burning with a love of country as pure and now, with a traine enteroide by long service, but an intellect unclouded by age, and a heart yet burning with a love of country as pure and now, with a traine enteroide by long service, but an intellect unclouded by age, and a heart yet burning with a love of country as pure and now, with a traine enteroide by long service, but an intellect unclouded by age, and a heart yet burning with a love of country and now, with a traine enteroide by long service, but an intellect unclouded by age, and a heart yet burning with a love of country and love of country and love of country and love of country and love of country

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eventful day which gave to the United States a second a portion of it.

declaration of peace, and taught the haughty minious of "My countrymen," said he, "the dictates of a high tles of liberty, must ever conquer the slave who fights for I have no discretionary power on the subject. My duty ers instrumental to such a result, I shall anticipate with in the purpose assigned me. Narrow, indeed, must be the mind, and cold the heart, that could not be warmed and elevated, by so exalted a subject—and feeble the voice that and profession. Scarcely, however, had he reached his lackson—uttered at a time when he was about to return to the fentiments and feeble the voice that a time when he was about to return to the fentiments and feeble the voice that the manufactures of your own country. Come to my

life, civil and military, replete with evidence of the mo- still are, regarded as among the wonders of the age-a ever memorable day on which bed of a christian, he exhorted them to prepare in life for

" Most fearless of statesmen and noblest of men. Long, long, shall thy virtues with glory descend, Thy wisdom in council, thy valor in war, On history's page thy acts will declare."

many of their number being taken prisoners. Andrew and best appointed regular army, which had ever been ranged onies to that liberty of person and conscience, which alone duet of the President on this question? Can the warmest can make man free, prosperous and happy, met his well friend of the then existing National Bank, lay his hand tered the house of a friend to procure food, they were dis- On the first day of December, 1814, he reached that merited reward in the unanimous approval of his country- upon his heart, and say, that Andrew Jackson betrayed covered and captured by a marauding party of the enemy. great city, destined to be saved by his skill and valor, and men, who twice elevated him to the highest office on earth. his trust—that he deceived the confidence of the people? his refusing obedience to the commands of the officer, the live duties which called him there. On that day he re-

honored, and usurpers expiate their crimes.

pomp, protecting all and granting favors to none—dis-pensing its blessings like the dews of heaven, unseen and sheets and towels, or pay from 90 to 160, nay, as unfelt, save in the freshness and beauty they contribute to high as 190 per cent. duty on the same articles made gave further time and opportunity for preparing for that shows the affection of a parent. Induige me while I repeat produce. It is such a government that the genius of our of cotton. people requires-such a one only under wheh our States | Should he feel disposed to indulge his daughters in may remain, for ages to come, united, prosperous and free. a little harmless extravagance on a birth-day he must their wives and their children—soldiers, who fight the bat- succeed. The laws of the United States must be executed. protected me, will but vouchsafe to make my feeble powdence, however, upon the inspiring nature of my subject, and the kind indulgence of my audience, I enter upon the solemn duty, with the hope that I shall not entirely fail in the purpose assigned me. Narrow, indeed must be the in the purpose assigned me. Narrow, indeed must be the interval of the session in 1799, he resigned this and in nand, and snoulder, to the subject. My duty ers instrumental to such a result, I shall anticipate with pay—that the English lion must quail and cower beneath the pleasure the place to be essigned me in the history of my who told you that you might peaceably prevent their execution, deceived you. Their object is disunion; but be in the purpose assigned me. Narrow, indeed must be the interval of the session in 1799, he resigned this and in nand, and snoulder, to the subject. My duty ers instrumental to such a result, I shall anticipate with pay—that the English lion must quail and cower beneath the pleasure the place to be essigned me in the history of my who told you that you might peaceably prevent their executors, and discretionary power on the subject. My duty is dent in the subject. My duty is dent of the subject. The dent of the subject. My duty is dent of the subject. The subject is dent of the subject. My duty is dent of the subject. The subject is dent of the su

In these rare qualities, he, of whom we speak, excelled.
Words are too feeble to describe, adequately, the terrific slaughter of the enemy on the 8th of January. One third live, as the authors of the first attack on the Constitution.

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will be restored. Its prosperity will return, and the stain and necessity, of religion. For more than six years past fault is not his; for on those sold at 30 cents, he made spirit has taken its flight from this land of freedom, (purchased in part by his blood.) followed by the blessings and tears of the whole American people, and soared to that haven of rest from whence there is no return.

To pretend to delineate, with any degree of him whose loss we have this day met to mourn, would be a sunnerticative and uninteresting to you, as for me, it was not as memoritally is but just rising, to their hearts, shouting victory, victory!—honor and praise their hearts, shouting victory, victory!—honor and praise their hearts, shouting victory, victory!—honor and praise their hearts, shouting victory, victory!—bonor and praise their hearts, shouting victory, victory!—Bonor and praise their hearts, shouting victory, victory!—honor and praise their hearts, shouting victory, victory!—bonor and praise their hearts, shouting victory in the feet hearts, shouting victory in the praise their hearts, shouting victory in the praise of their hearts, shouting victory in the feet hearts and constant attention of plants and constant attention of praise the praise of their hearts, shouting victory in the praise of their hearts, shouting victory in the praise of their hearts, shouting victory in the praise of thei would be difficult and presumptuous. The history of his tary stage, where his achievements were at the time, and luminations. Custom has set apart and dedicated the lishman who has come over to America to live." death. Dear children, (for such were his parting words,) ago," says he, "I bought a good one for a dollar." all in Heaven;" and bowing his venerable head, he resigned, without a sigh, his spirit to Him who gave it. He his purchase, and on riding home, he is caught in a felt that he had fought the good fight, and that there was Various and conflicting as public opinion was, and may laid up for him a crown of rejuicing. May we, who live In an hour's time his clothes are covered with black

" Farewell, great soul! If victory's votary, if freedom's friend, Be worthy of the palms and robes of white, Then ye have place eternal with the blest. Adieu, adieu, your country mourns."

While, then, we mourn the loss of our departed friend, and In a word, on making a particular enquiry into the let fall the tear of sorrow over his grave, we have still cause nature of the protection given him, by the theory of

youth, nor in the vigor of manhood, while actively engaged in the service of his country; but that he was perted to live, not only to do the noble deeds he did, but also to witness many of the happy results flowing from

cuting another leading Whig paper for libel!

North Bend. He, too, had served his country well, and suitable time, I could easily convince you, by a reference that even if it be true that Ex-Governor Ray has vocations and gathered around the loving ones, in to his grave. His brother, for a similar offence, had his passes of Burnton, on the one side, and of Lake Borgne had shared in the dangers and privations of the war to subsequent events, that while the tongue may condemn, the tongue may condemn, the tongue may condemn to subsequent events, that while the tongue may condemn to subsequent events are to subsequent events.

The Theory of the Tariff.

A theory is defined to be a plan or system which, if followed, will, according to the theorist, be sure to produce certain results. The tariff of 1842, in framing which its particular theorists had their own way without obstacle, promised to give protection to all interests—agriculture, commerce, manufactures and the mechanic arts, were all to be rendered prosperous by its operation. "Give us," said the manufacturers, 'a good feast out of the public crib, and we will [Volume Vammer Number 7. give a cold cut to the merchants, a side table to the mechanics, and the crumbs to the farmer. You take

pay 40 per cent., while the wool which he raises is "The only ambition I can feel, is to acquit myself to rendered of little value by the foreign wool which the

ago," says he, "I bought a good one for a dollar."
"Try this," says the shopkeeper. The farmer takes heavy shower. He puts up his umbrella for protection. after him, emulate his example and profit by his advice ! inky streaks streaming through the open porce of his umbrella, and the sticks which were black when he bought it, have turned into rattan again. When he feturns to the store, he complains in no gentle terms to the storekeeper of his bargain. The explanation is soon given. The umbrella he bought three years Such is the mental constitution of man, that let the ago was of Scotch gingham, which he cannot get now dread King of terrors come when he will, or in whatever —for it has a duty of 70 per cent. The article he guise he may—whether to the budding infant just bursting last bought, was the best the domestic manufacturer into life, or to the patriarch hosry with age—the speeding could afford to make at the same price, and to do that of his shafts is ever calculated to fill the mind with regrets he puts in a bad dye, and the umbrella maker is obligand induce melencholy reflections. Yet the bitter cup of ed to put in rattans with the glaze on instead of whale

the tariff of 1842, the farmer finds that-

On his sugar he pays Molasses. Pepper, Salt, 130 222 Gin, Woodscrews, Smoothing irons, Butts and hinges, " Iron wire, On a rope or clothes line, 75 A floor cloth. Iron bolts, Wrought iron nails, 100 White lead, Yellow ochre, Linseed oil,

That looks well! One leading Whig paper prosecuting another leading Whig paper for libel! says: "Now you need not stare, yes, a wedding here beyond where dwellings, laws, or licenses are to be found, or any of the various "fixens" which such Shoonover, an emigrant. They had three or four days' acquaintance, during which they concluded upon getting up this novelty. The ceremony was done up Chapman, of the Indianapolis Sentinel, says, arrived, the trumpet was sounded and we all left our